



Grizzly

WINTER 2001

Do you know
what to do if
your car
breaks down?

Lucky 7
takes out
unlucky 13
at the

RESERVE

non
Empire
State Bowl

Tune into the Instrumental
Department

RES
050
GRI

FROM THE EDITORS

With nine new staff members and six returning members, this year has been busy. Despite the craziness of keeping track of who's doing what story, the staff has come through by meeting the numerous mini-deadlines set for not only this issue, but the last one as well. Thanks guys, you rock!

In the last issue, if you've noticed, we covered a lot about Butler County Community College. BCCC has a lot of hidden secrets and we had the chance to let you in on some. SHHH... don't tell anyone!

This issue, we again found more secrets plus useful things that can help you now as well as in the future.

Make sure you check out the story on foreign exchange students (pg. 20). It gives you an idea of how they celebrated their holidays and their traditions.

If you're struggling in your Algebra or Calculus classes, check out the story on the Math Enrichment Center (pg. 4).

See what the Instrumental Department is up to and their upcoming concerts (pg. 6).

And for the sports fans, we've covered a variety of sports this issue from volleyball to football (starts on pg. 22).

With winter break out of the way, it's time to start fresh with a new year. Things are down hill from now. With a new year means new resolutions. Here are some of the Grizzly's resolutions.

•Cover more of what the student body wants to hear (hint hint... ahem, letter to the editor).

•Meet deadlines on time.

•Don't stress out over minor problems.

•Take it easy once in a while.

We hope you enjoy this issue and have a great year!

THE JOYS OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out this magazine is no picnic.
If we print jokes, people will say we are silly;
If we don't, they say we are too serious.
If we clip things from other magazines,
we are too lazy to write it down ourselves.
If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.
If we stick close to the job all day,
we ought to be out hunting up news.
If we do go out and try to hustle,
we ought to be on the job in the office.
If we don't print contributions,
we don't appreciate true genius;
If we do, the magazine is filled with junk.
If we make a change in a fellow's write-up,
we are too critical, and if we don't we are
asleep.

Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped
this from some other magazine or paper... WE
DID.

- Author Unknown

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On the cover...

Andover sophomore Christy Sherdon and Wichita freshman Francesca Chilargi demonstrate the result of a car breaking down. (Photo Illustration by Darren Greiving)

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Letters to the Editor encouraged

The Math Enrichment Center provides free tutoring, some computer tutorials and videotapes which supplement the textbooks currently being used for math classes at BCCC

MATH ENRICHMENT CENTER

The Math Enrichment Center (MEC) was designed to provide a place on campus where students could come in and get help with their math homework. It is located in the 1500 building in room 205, where math classes are taught, for easy access to students.

Instructor and peer tutor coordinator Susan Balman says, "The Math Enrichment Program is a joint effort of the college, the math department and the Peer Tutoring program. It provides additional support to BCCC students in an attempt to help them successfully complete the math courses they may be taking while at Butler."

Students can drop by before or after their math classes or whenever it is convenient for them to get help. The current schedule for the program allows students to walk in at any time between 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. On Fridays, tutors are there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The MEC has videos that go with most BCCC

math texts for student use. It also has software with math tutorials," says Balman.

The Math Enrichment Center provides free tutoring as well as some computer tutorials and videotapes, which

supplement the textbooks currently being used for math classes at BCCC. Students may get help with homework, or use the tutorials or videotapes as reinforcement and to catch up on a concept they may have missed in class.

"One of the biggest focuses of the MEC is the Butler Peer Tutoring program," Balman says. "It provides Butler students

with math tutoring at no cost."

The math program helps students enrolled in all levels of math classes and any student enrolled at Butler can come to the MEC for help with math.

"The number of students varies from semester to semester," Balman says. "This semester we have seven math tutors and further tutoring assistance from three BCCC instructors."



Student teacher Shant Rahaman (left) helps a student with his math homework. The student teachers are found through BCCC instructors' recommendations.

Tutors are enrolled Butler students who are recommended by a Butler math instructor to apply to be a tutor. They are typically students who excel in math and are currently enrolled in math classes beyond College Algebra. Instructors volunteer a few hours per week as well.

"One of the best supports in the MEC is Bethany Chandler, a BCCC math instructor, who is in there every day to teach independent study math classes, provide math support and schedule and work with the peer tutors," says Balman.



Math Instructor Bethany Chandler gives a student some advice on her work. Chandler is one of the math instructors at the college who volunteers her time.

The Joy of Music

The Instrumental Department has been busy preparing for their Christmas concert. It has been an unusually early point in the first semester for the department to perform in a concert. There are a lot of fine musicians and it takes time for all of them to play together. They are pushing hard for this concert, according to Roger Lewis, director.

There is a lot of involvement in this part of the college.

"Most of our students, nearly all of our students, are involved in concert band, pep band and private instruction on their instruments," Lewis says. "Most people who are in various jazz and commercial ensembles also participate in concert band and pep band."

"The majority of the students do not have aspirations of becoming professionals or music teachers," Lewis says. "However, participating in musical ensemble and activities provides them with many important opportunities. First, it allows them to have a sense of belonging and camaraderie

Story by Francesca Chilargi

with other students who have similar interests. Second, it gives them an opportunity to experience working in a unified way within a large group and lessons in good citizenship. Third, it sharpens their dural or hearing and physical coordination skill in a way that no other activity can. Fourth, it gives them the opportunity to experience the joy of playing music. Fifth, it develops in them an appreciation of music which they will carry throughout their lives."

The band varies between 45 to 55 students. The types of bands that make up the instrumental department are: the concert band, "big band"; the Jazz ensemble, "little big band"; and the command performance or the "show band." The "big band" is a standard jazz ensemble instrumentation of four trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, a piano, guitar, bass, drums, Latin percussion and a vocal soloist. The "little big band" consists of four horns, one trumpet, one alto sax, one tenor sax, one trombone, a piano, guitar, bass and drums. The "show band" has seven

singers or vocalists.

Also, there is a departmental holiday concert for all the music departments. The instrumental department will be represented in a brass quintet. In the brass quintet there are two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone and a tuba. The jazz ensemble will also be the feature entertainer for a corporation at a Christmas party in Newton.

"More and more we are having opportunities to play in venues throughout Butler County and the surrounding counties," says Lewis.

Besides playing for Butler students, the instrumental department also puts on concerts for high schools in different counties.

"My philosophy for the department is to utilize our performing capabilities in the service of the community at large," Lewis says. "We also seek out opportunities to perform at high schools throughout Butler and surrounding counties to further the good name of our college and to attract prospective students."

When it comes to practicing for concerts, Lewis thinks rehearsals should be kept to scheduled times and

to regularly scheduled classes with few exceptions prior to concerts. Also, he says practice comes from his professional background as a performer.

"The players are expected to execute their parts within the framework of established rehearsals. Any shortcomings in individual playing is practice on their own time."

Additionally, the concert bands meet three hours a week. The command performance meets for 1 1/2 hours every week, and the pep band rehearses for one hour every week and participates in all home football and basketball events.

Coming up second semester, there will be a major instrumental concert featuring all the ensembles. There are also the annual Butler Jazz Day activities and a concert featuring the jazz and commercial ensembles playing with nationally recognized artists and professional musicians from south central Kansas.

"Jazz Day has been an annual event at Butler, ever since I started directing here 13 years ago," says Lewis.

Right: Benton sophomore Jon Shaffer, producer, and Eureka sophomore Danny Rogers set the sound levels. Getting the sound level set right is a key part in preparing for the show.

Below left: Eureka sophomore Danny Rogers runs the switcher. The switcher changes shots between the cameras and brings up the graphics.



Right: Wichita freshman Matt Rodriguez, Applied TV student, adjusts the shot on camera 1.



O n t h e A i r

STORY BY JASON MASSINGILL

"The Campus Edge" is Butler County Community College's student produced TV newsmagazine. The show covers college and community events, and even has special interest stories.

"The Campus Edge" has been on air for five years and for four of those years Mr. Lance Hayes has been instructing the class.

Hayes said, "The program is a training ground for students who want to learn all the aspects of TV."

The program helps to ease students into TV. The students get to do whatever they feel comfortable doing whether that be technical or on camera work. The program also gives a student a chance to experiment and express themselves more than they would if they were working for a station.

Benton sophomore Jon Shaffer, producer, said, "The show also gives students a chance to interact with people around school and the community."

The show has many segments, ranging from feature to special interest stories. Sports is also another major part of the show. Derby

sophomore Rachel Walcher said, "Sports are a really big part of the school. 'The Campus Edge' also lets those who do not follow sports know what is going on."

The show also has the "Crazy Tom" segment, where Derby sophomore Tom Chau does all sorts of crazy things. Tom has done every-

thing from dressing up like Superman on

Halloween to skydiving out of an airplane. Chau said, "When I started school here a year ago I thought 'The Campus Edge' was dead and not exciting. I wanted to do a crazy segment to liven up the show."

The students also put together and edit their own stories. They also do their own effects. The department has a Media 100 machine, which is a computer they use for effects and to put the whole show together. The Media 100 is the same computer that most of the news stations in Wichita use.

Participation in "The Campus Edge" really helps student prepare for TV production. Many students that have graduated from the program are now working at TV stations.

PHOTOS BY DARREN GREIVING

History

Story by Amanda Lene and photos courtesy of BCCC

“The college now is much more than any of us had ever envisioned”

Still a resident of El Dorado, William C. ‘Bill’ Cummins was the first campus dean at Butler.

The Birth

In 1927 Butler County Community College (BCCC) was founded as the El Dorado Junior College. The first campus was located downtown in the old junior high building which is now a playground used for the middle school’s PE classes. Then the junior college moved into the old El Dorado High School, which is now the middle school. High school classes and the junior college classes were all held in one building. The high school classes were on the top floor and the college

classes were held on the bottom floor, but both shared resources such as the library, cafeteria and gym. In 1958, the junior college moved into the old abandoned Jefferson grade school on Summit and High, which is now Summit Park. Five years later a bill was passed through the state legislature to organize the college on a county basis. So, as a result, the college was renamed Butler County Community College.

The New Campus

In the early 1960s, the college purchased 80

acres on the corner of Haverhill Road and Towanda Road from Isador Molk for the future site of BCCC. The land consisted of bedrock, an oil field, slush pond and junk yard.

Admissions counselor Everett Kohls says, “It used to be like a gully, where they dumped oil that was no longer usable, until they leveled it for the construction of the new college.”

In 1965 construction started on the new campus, at its present location. Construction workers

and grounds employees faced many problems when building the new campus, which they are still experiencing today. According to Ted Nelson, supervisor of roads and grounds, 80 percent of the campus rests on bedrock.

There are three to four feet of solid rock about a foot under the campus, which prolonged construction of the 700 building in 1967.

"Construction workers had to dynamite the rock in order to build a basement under the building, which used to leak and fill up like a swimming pool when it rained until we got a sump pump to drain the water when it rains now," says Kohls.

Another problem faced while building the college was oil under parts of the campus. When grounds employees tried to plant grass on the campus, it wouldn't grow. BCCC's first dean, William Cummins of El Dorado, says, "The soil was saturated with oil and salt water."

Phil Theis, lead instructor of the biology department, says, "When oil is pumped it brings up salt water from the ground, which kills the grass and stops it from growing. So they removed about eight inches of the poor soil and replaced it with new, clean topsoil all over the campus and fertilized it with chicken manure. The chicken manure really greened everything up. I remember feathers flying all over the place."

Then they had trouble planting trees on the campus too, because of the oil slush pond. When they would dig a hole for the tree to be planted, it would fill up with oil. They had to go back and put a lining under the topsoil, stopping the oil from filling the holes dug for the trees. Finally, in 1970, groundskeepers got the grass and trees to grow, and watered them with fire hoses.

Classes Begin

Toward the end of 1965 and the beginning of

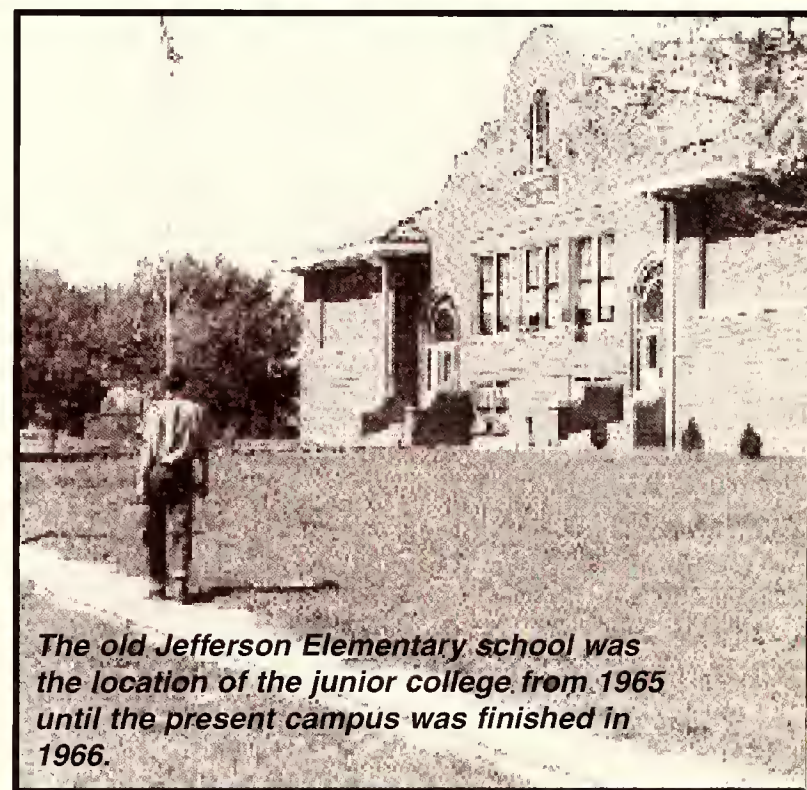
1966, construction workers had the 300, 400 and 800 buildings completed. So any students with classes in any

school for all Butler students started at the new campus. Butler County Community College enroll-



In 1937, the junior college and the senior high school moved into a brand new building on Central St.

of these buildings were attending both sites -- the old Jefferson grades school and the new campus. Students



The old Jefferson Elementary school was the location of the junior college from 1965 until the present campus was finished in 1966.

were allowed 15 minute passing periods compared to our five minutes, to give them time to drive the mile and a half from one campus to the other. Then, in August of 1966, the first full year of

ment for the first year as a community college was 900 students, compared to enrollment today of 7,996 students as of Oct. 19.

Improvements

Before the back parking lot was paved, lots

of dirt and a couple of old oil wells were there.

"Every time it rained it was an adventure," says Kohls.

Now there are two remaining wells on campus, one southwest of the 100 building and the other in a purple and gold shed behind the 8-plexes.

In 1972 and 1973, Butler started the outreach program with other sites to allow more students to receive a Grizzly education in and around their area. This saved a drive to the main campus every day in El Dorado. Today, there are sites located in Andover, Eureka, Augusta, McConnell Air Force Base, Rose Hill, Marion, Flint Hills and Council Grove, totaling eight different Butler sites. In 1989, construction started on the east dorm, which opened in 1990. According to Kohls, when the construction workers were digging to put in fittings for the foundation of the dorm, they dug up a truck bed frame, part of an oil drilling rig, tons of iron and lots of junk left over

from the oil business junkyard. Now in 2001 the latest improvement on campus is the new dorm, slated to open in the fall.

Cummins says, "The college now is much more than any of us had ever envisioned."

Growing Pains

Before the construction workers could start working on the new dorms, the groundskeepers had to remove 20 trees and transplant them elsewhere on campus.

Nelson says, "I wanted to transplant them on the south side of the tennis courts for a windbreak, but it couldn't be done because of the rock, so some of them were planted in the 1500 east parking medial and the others by the gym."

They were able to plant the trees because there were several inches of topsoil already there. When a tree is planted, it has to be placed at least 55 inches underground, but because of the rock, groundskeepers can not plant the trees in

certain areas. The workers transplanting the trees gave them a 30 percent chance of living because of the time of the year and where they were replanted.

"It is a concentrated effort to keep them alive," says Nelson. "The 20 trees are worth about \$20,000 if you had to buy them, so that's why they are worth saving."

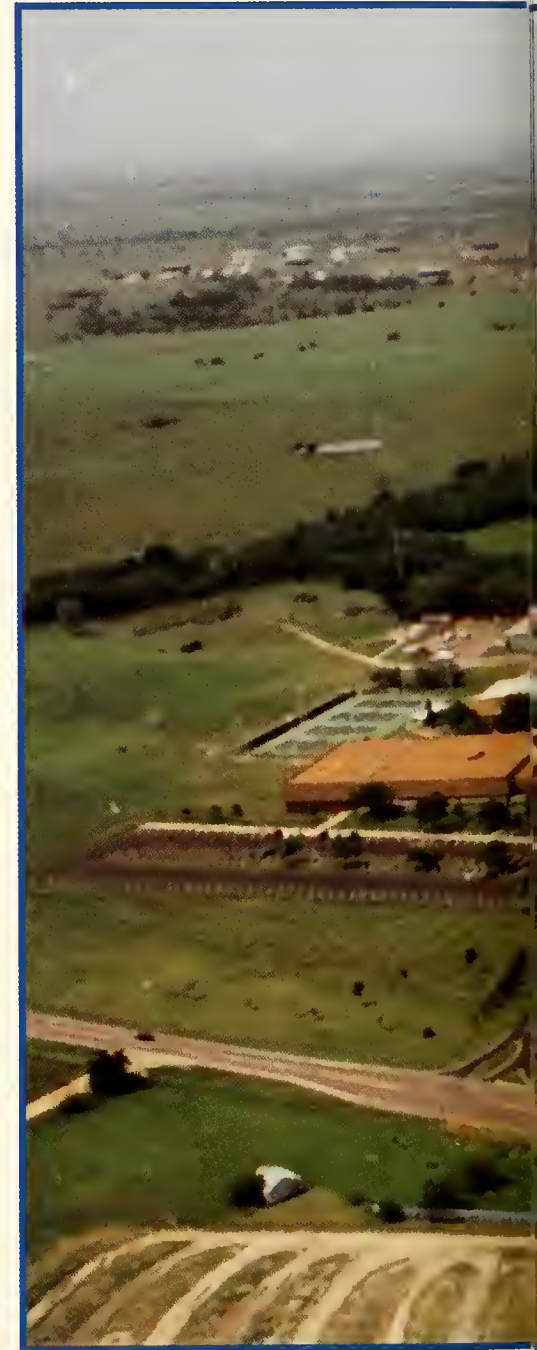
Another problem the rock causes is it makes it hard for a tree's root system to spread out.

"When the roots are not able to spread out, they start going in a circle, causing the trees to be stunted," says Nelson.

When a tree is stunted, the bottom of the tree is fat and the rest of the trunk is straight and narrow.

And groundskeepers are still facing problems related to oil. There are still places on campus where grass won't grow because of the salt water. For instance, on the west side of the student union, between the road and parking lot, there is an area about 25

feet wide where the grass is dead and won't grow. Then on the west side of the tank batteries (which hold the oil), not even weeds will grow. The tank batteries are locat-

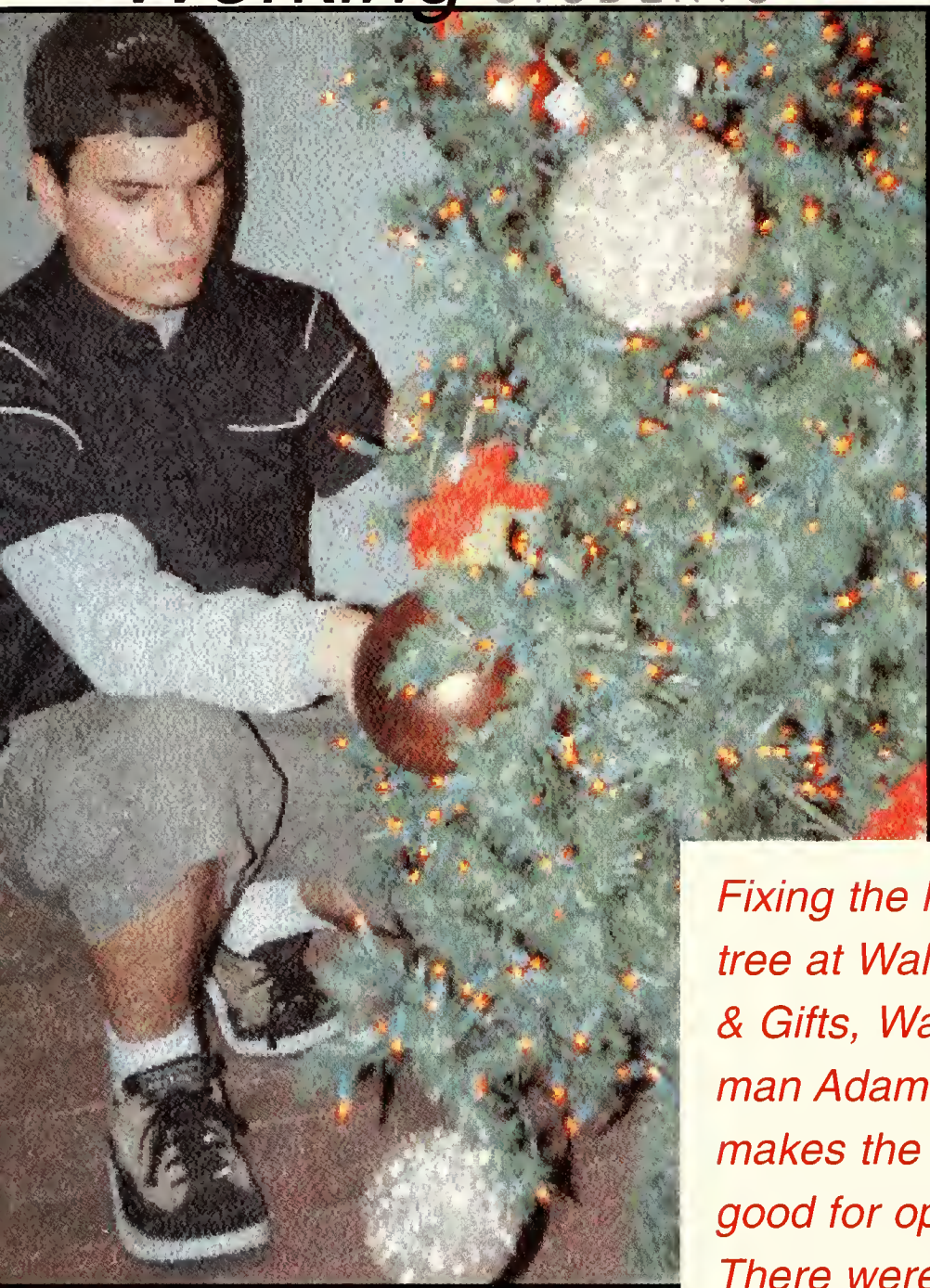


ed near the 100 building and, according to Nelson, at some time have overflowed and killed the ground. So even today it is a constant battle to keep Butler beautiful.

Mr. Phil Theis (the only teacher remaining from the opening of Butler's current El Dorado site) says, "... the chicken manure really greened everything up. I remember feathers flying all over the place."



A recent aerial shot of Butler County Community College. This shows many developments on campus, not including the recent addition to the bookstore or the construction of the new dorm. Courtesy photo by Ireland Turner.



Fixing the lights on a tree at Walter's Flowers & Gifts, Wamego freshman Adam Breault makes the tree look good for open house. There were over 20 trees that were put together and decorated for Christmas season.

Working and attending school can be stressful. Butler students found out the hard way what it takes to work and find time to study afterwards. With the Christmas season at the same time as finals, students had a hard time finding hours to study as their work hours became longer.

Many students found jobs at places such as retail stores, gas stations, grocery stores, restaurants and country clubs. These places are also ones that got hit hard with the busy Christmas season. The busiest time was between Thanksgiving and New Year's, which is the same time that finals fell in.

"I am working 24 and a half hours a week at the Wichita Country Club as a waitress, and taking 17 hours at

Finals Cause Students Stress

Butler," Wichita freshman Bonnie Addington says. "I was not too nervous because I did my best and then moved on to Christmas."

The Butler County Community College attendance policy helped out when it came to finals stress. If you attended all your classes you should have been able to fin-

ish without taking part of or the entire final in many cases.

"I think that the attendance policy is actually kind of cool," Medicine Lodge freshman Jessica Rother says. "When you get done with class and haven't missed you can go ahead and test out."

Some businesses hire extra help to ease the stress of the Christmas rush, but not all places will.

Part-time help is an added bonus to those who look for extra Christmas money or just a place to get their foot in the door for a year around job.

"I was hired at Walter's Flowers to put together Christmas trees and decorate them for the Christmas season," Adam Breault, Wamego freshman, says. "I work about 25 hours a week and am enrolled at Butler for 13 credit hours."

Some people didn't plan to work over the break any more than normal because of family issues.

"I didn't plan to work over the holidays because I

had family to see, and I already had all the hours I could have put in," Addington says.

Christmas can be a stressful time, especially when being bombarded by finals and shopping for friends and relatives.

"I got burnt out during Christmas," Rother says. "It stresses me out. By the time Christmas was over I was ready to quit everything and take a break of my own."

Worry filled students' heads as they prepared for their finals and continued to do their everyday tasks at work. Most students couldn't afford to take time off of work to study due to bills that piled up.

Finals started Dec. 8 and last-

ed until Dec. 14. You shouldn't stress about work, finals or Christmas shopping and take advantage of the time you have off afterward to complete tasks you haven't finished.

"I didn't get stressed out around finals, but I tried to pace myself for my 20 credit hours," Ashley McCullough, Wichita sophomore, says. "I think I am all right, but I wasn't able to take any time off of work because I have set hours, which were 16 to 20 per week, at the Children's Discovery Center in Wichita."

Story and Photos by DeAnn Solt



Working on a project for speech class, Bonnie Addington, Wichita freshman, and Jessica Rother, Medicine Lodge freshman, gather information and prepare to present their speech. Many hours had to be put into getting the speech ready and, along with work, the girls kept very busy.

MAINTAINING YOUR CAR



A guide to knowing parts of your car along with little tips and hints to maintenance

As a victim of several major and minor car breakdowns, I think I can almost be called an expert. Two days before my freshman year in college, the transmission went out. That was only the start of the problems.

From that day forward, my car troubles began.

Keep in mind that I am a girl, a girl that has no clue about cars.

So my journey began into the world of automobiles...*

Although the car has several parts, I only have enough room to do the basics.

Let's start with the battery. The battery is the initial source of electricity to the engine. Its main use is to start the engine. Once the engine is started, the alternator (we'll get to that in a minute) takes over to supply the electricity to the engine and restores energy back to the battery.

The alternator, also known as the generator, takes over for the battery after the engine is started. It is the primary source of

Story by Rachel Julius
Photo Illustrations by Darren Greiving

power while the engine is running. On the typical American car, the alternator should run on 75-80 amps. With the engine running, it can reach a temperature of 2,000° F or possibly higher. So what happens to all the heat? The cooling system removes the excess heat from

damage to your engine. Also keep in mind that it is also a good idea to change your oil filter when you change the oil. When you go to change the oil you can do it two ways, do it yourself or take it to an oil/lube shop.

During the summer and winter months, always

It is a good idea to change your oil every 3,000 miles or every three months. It could cause a considerable amount of damage to the engine if you don't.

the engine and begins to cool after the engine reaches its maximum temperature. Without the cooling system, parts have a great chance of melting from the heat.

Another important part of the car would be the muffler. Without the muffler, gases could escape into the interior of the car and put the driver at a high risk for carbon monoxide poisoning. The gases are sent from the exhaust manifold to the muffler. The pressure of the gas is reduced when it passes through the engine. From the muffler, the gases travel to the tailpipe (which discharges exhaust gases from the muffler of the engine to the outside of the car). If the gases escape directly from the engine without passing through the muffler, the sound would be fairly loud, leaving you embarrassed.

With several Butler County Community College students making the commute, keeping up on car maintenance can be hard.

As the winter is in full speed, you might want to start maintenance now.

If you know what you're doing, great! I applaud you. But if you don't, here are a few tips and hints you might find helpful.

Every time you fill up on gas, check your oil. That gives you an idea of when you need to add a quart or change the oil. It is a good idea to change your oil every 3,000 miles or every three months. Never checking or changing the oil could cause a considerable amount of



It is always a good idea to stay calm when your car breaks down. Remember, pull the vehicle over to the side of the road, turn your hazard lights on and open the hood to see if you can pinpoint the problem. The best bet is to stay in your car and wait for a sheriff's patrol to come by. Kicking, punching or hitting it won't solve the problem.

make sure that there is plenty of antifreeze in the radiator. No matter what the weather is like, the engine will get hot. The antifreeze is used to cool the engine during those hot summer months. Antifreeze is there to help cool the engine and keep it from overheating. When you check the oil, also check the antifreeze level.

Drive belts operate accessories such as the alter-

nator and coolant pump. If belts break it can cause the parts they drive to fail to work. Worn, glazed or frayed belts are signs that it's in need of a change.

Besides the under-the-hood maintenance, keep in mind that some outer parts need some attention too. It is important to rotate tires every 6,000 to 7,500 miles. This will help tires even out the wear so they will be worn out at the same time. Rotating tires can be done straightforward and backward or can crisscross fronts and/or backs before rotating.

In case of a breakdown, here are a few things to keep in mind to play it safe:

- Carry a tow truck service number in the glove compartment.

- Put a flashlight and blanket in the trunk.

- Pull over, turn the car off and wait until a sheriff's patrol or some form of law enforcement stops to help.

- If someone does stop and ask if you need help, only crack the window one inch or less.

- A cell phone comes in handy if you have one.

Keep in mind that car maintenance is a must, no matter what. Knowing how the car functions is also a good idea. And remember, if you don't know what a certain part does or why it's even there, ask or go on a hunt to find out for yourself.

*Some material found from www.autoshop-online.com





Left: Andover sophomore Christy Sherdon checks under the hood for the problem while Wichita freshman Francesca Chilargi waits in the car.

Top right: Sherdon and Chilargi assess a flat tire.

Bottom right: After several attempts to fix the vehicle, the girls walk for help.

Holidays Around the

The International Students Program is off to a good start this year at Butler County Community College. There are 686 students, representing 90 countries from around the world, attending classes this semester. When winter break approached, many students made arrangements pertaining to where they would stay during the break and how they would spend their time. For the students who were financially able, they made the journey home to enjoy spending

time with their family and friends.

Aoi Nakamura is an International Student from Japan. She planned on returning home for the holiday season and could hardly wait to see her friends and family. Nakamura did celebrate Christmas but not for religious purposes. She celebrated the New Year's Day with fireworks and fun festivities. She also took time out to think of her past ancestors.

Nakamura says, "When I got home I wanted to go shopping and eat a home cooked meal."

Gisele Eboma is from the Democratic Republic of Congo and has lived in the United States for three years. She was unable to return home

during this holiday."

Whether students stayed here or went home for the winter break they all chose many different ways to spend their vacation time. For the students who were unable to return to their native country, they

were thinking of their friends and family during this time.

Sabeeh Ehsan, Pakistan freshman, says "I spent my winter break catching up on my sleep and I e-mailed my family."

TOP 9 COUNTRIES REPRESENTED BY INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

1. Tanzania	73	Africa	30%
2. Kenya	58	East Asia	29%
3. Vietnam	49	South Asia	15%
4. Malaysia	45	Europe	11%
5. Pakistan	30	Mideast	4%
6. Japan	25	Americas	11%
7. Bangladesh	24		
8. Mexico	18		
9. Bulgaria	17		

for the break but remained in the U.S.

She passed the time by reading books and relaxing.

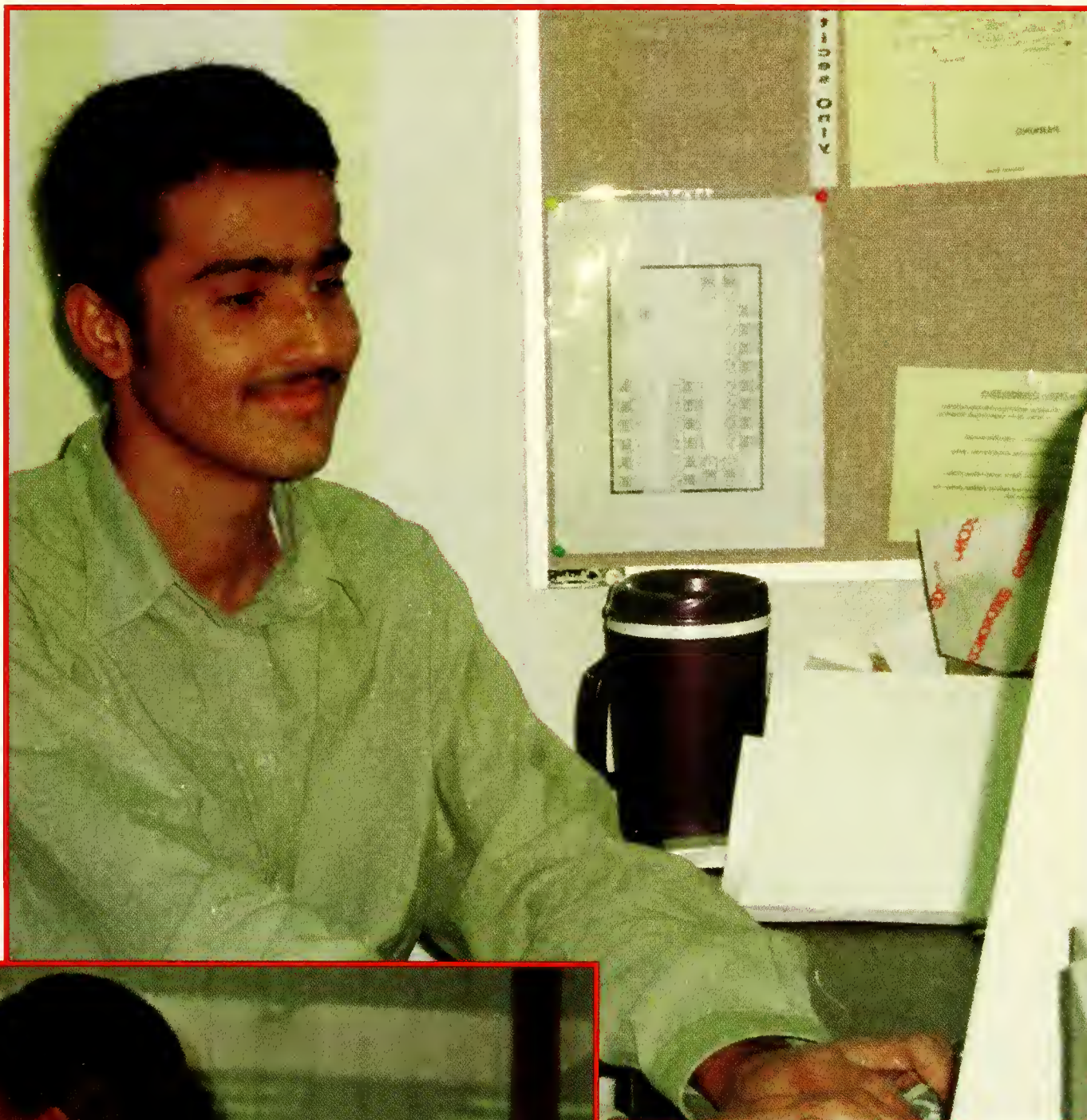
Saeid Saeidian has lived in the U.S. for 11 months and is from Iran. One of the traditions he celebrates every year is the spring celebration. It starts March 21 and lasts for 13 days.

Saeidian says, "One of my favorite things is to visit all of my rela-



World

Story by Amanda Sill
Photos by Francesca Chilargi



Above: Pakistan freshman Sabeeh Ehsan works diligently on the computer. He monitors the computer lab at the Andover location.

Left: Kenya freshman Elizabeth Chege carefully selects a book from the shelf at the L.W. Nixon Library.



Story by Jessica Miller, Photos by Darren Greiving

Shooting for a Better Season



Grizzlies bounce back into action from the off season

Once again it is time for basketball.

The 2000-2001 men's Grizzly basketball team consists almost entirely of faces new to the campus this year. The team has only two sophomores this season, Frank Call, Kansas City, and Kasib Powell, Teaneck, N. J. The 14-man team will have to learn to play well and adjust to each other.

Call isn't worried about the number of incoming freshmen on the team. "There shouldn't be any problems with new players," he says.

Call explained that the team needed to work hard and stay dedicated and things should go fine.

The team practices from two to three hours a day, six days a week. The time and length of practice varies some depending on the coaches'

schedules.

"The team needs to work and play together," head coach Dennis Helms says. Helms emphasized the importance of the team blending together and working as a whole rather than individuals.

Coach Helms feels this year's team has more talent than last year's squad. The only part they are lacking is the experience of playing together.

Powell has a good feeling about this year's team. "I have a good outlook on the year. If the chemistry is good, we will be good."

"The goal is always to get to the national tournament," Coach Helms says.

With hard work and perseverance the team will go far, hopefully to overcome number one-rated Barton County Community College.



Far left: Mario Davis, Antigua, fights off his opponents from Rose State, Oklahoma, for two points.

Left: Derek Cline pushes past a Rose State defender, heading for a layup.

Above: Aleksander Antic, Skopja, takes some shots by himself during practice.

Dedication, a Key to Success

From coach to a friend, Toby McCammon will take the Lady Grizzlies through yet another year of practices, games and tournaments.

After seven years of coaching at Butler County Community College, Toby McCammon, head coach, has returned for another year of training and hard work. McCammon enjoys the women's basketball team. He is not only a coach

but also a friend to the team. They will come to him with school and family problems. "It's more than coaching," says McCammon.

This year's team is full of talent and has the potential to succeed in the tournaments. The team started practicing Oct. 1 and continued until their first game which was in November. The assistant coach is Denny Jaye and he has been on the staff for six years now. This is truly the toughest time for the team; they played about 15 games before Christmas break and then 15 games after the break. This region is hard to compete in; the other teams are well prepared and the teams are very competitive and play strong defense. The region consists of 19 teams and is eventually narrowed down to the best

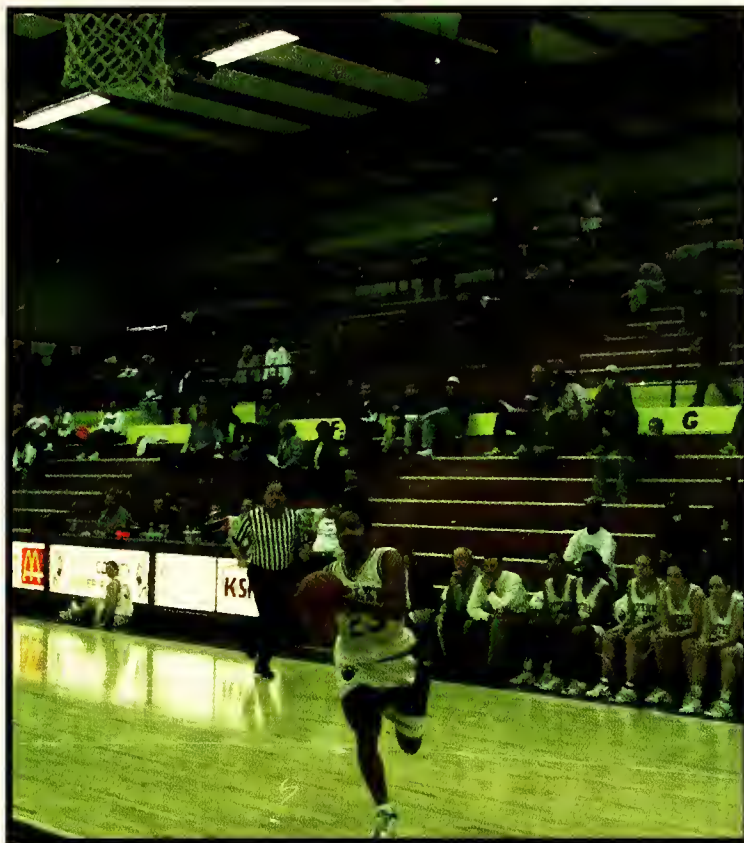
of them all. The goals for this year include finishing in the top four of the league, which Butler has accomplished in the last six out of seven years. Another goal is to be able to go to Salina and play in the final four tournament. The girls make a great sacrifice in making the right decisions on the court and in practice. Dedication is the key to success.

Practice makes perfect

Practice is the hardest time for the girls but prepares them for the upcoming challenges in playing. Last year, five players graduated from Butler's team to go on to four-year colleges on full scholarships. This shows us that Butler prepares its students properly and well for the future at a bigger university.

"It's more than just coaching," says McCammon

cess



Story by
Amy Jewett

Photos by
Darren Greiving

left: Cincinnati freshman Shere' Cunningham, guard, drives to the hoop in a game early in the season.

left bottom: Olathe South freshman Stephanie Brown, guard/forward, is aiming at the basket. Brown has a reputation of being a good shooter.

below: Cunningham is a standout guard. She averages over 15 points and five rebounds a game.



VIVA NEW

Story by Rachel Julius



Through cold, sunshine or rain, Butler football presses on.

**BUTLER VS. DODGE CITY,
PLAYOFF GAME, ROUND
ONE**

A week after the homecoming game, Butler once again met up with the Dodge City Conquistadors in round one of the playoff. It was almost as if it was an instant replay of the week before.

Like the previous game, the Grizzlies started off with a boom. Less than a minute into the contest,

Above: Running back Jermaine Green avoids being tackled by the Dodge City Conquistadors. The Grizzlies won their first playoff game 36-0. (Photo by Amanda Lene)

Top right: At the Canon Empire State Bowl the cold weather didn't stop number one Chavez Donnings and the Grizzlies from getting a first down on this play and a victory, 30-20. (Photo by Michael Swan)

YORK

Sound play-off games lead to a disappointment at Garden City ... but a victory at the Canon Empire State Bowl game

Louisiana freshman Ronald McClendon went in for a touchdown, giving the Grizzlies the lead. Sounds familiar, huh? It doesn't stop there, though. Toward the end of the first quarter, McClendon was taken out of the game due to a knee injury. It still doesn't stop there. Before the half was over, Topeka sophomore Mike Jackson and Florida freshman Jermaine Green each scored a touchdown taking the Grizzlies to a 20-0 lead.

Once again, not letting Dodge catch their breath, Butler put in two more touchdowns by Johnson sophomore Jerry Garcia and Wichita sophomore Patrick Henry, upping the score to 36-0.

With the first playoff game out of the way, Butler began to prepare for game number two.

BUTLER VS. FORT SCOTT, PLAYOFF GAME, ROUND TWO

The weather conditions for the second playoff game against Fort Scott didn't seem to dampen the

game. In fact, playing in the mud seemed like fun to many of the players.

Starting the game off a little rough, Butler let the Greyhounds slip through with a field goal to take a 3-0 lead. In answer to the first quarter field goal, Jermaine Green scored a touchdown putting the Grizzlies in the lead. Less than three minutes later Mike Jackson ran for a 77-yard touchdown, boosting Butler to a 17-3 advantage.

Going in for another kill, Jackson ran again for a 68-yard touchdown, taking the Grizzlies to a 21-point lead over the Greyhounds.

Although the field was muddy from the rain, it didn't stop the Grizzlies from yet another victory, sending them on to meet up with Garden City for the Jayhawk Conference Championship Game.

BUTLER VS. GARDEN CITY

Number three ranked Butler went up against number one ranked Garden City in a match that would determine who would go to the National Championship game.

By halftime, neither team had put any points on the board. Hope was starting to appear in the third quarter, however. Early in the quarter, Florida freshman James Terry ran 41 yards for a touchdown, finally putting numbers on the board.

Answering the Grizzlies, the Broncbusters scored a touchdown early in the fourth. With the score tied, 7-7, Butler wasn't giving up. Derby freshman Brad Killen made a 26-yard field goal, giving the Grizzlies a three-point boost. Things seemed to be looking up for Butler until Garden City tied the contest at 10-10 with a field goal of their own. The Grizzlies and Broncbusters faced off in overtime.

With Topeka sophomore Mike Jackson's 10-yard touchdown run, Butler seemed to have the game in hand. That is, until Broncbuster Daniel Davis rushed for a 12-yard touchdown, leaving the game once again tied.

Going into the fourth overtime, Garden City managed to sneak by the Grizzlies, 23-17.

**"I am proud of
the players.
They played
well together.
The guys are
champs and
will always be
champs," said
Coach Troy
Morrell.**



Without fail, seven is always the lucky number.

The myth proved to be true at the Canon Empire State Bowl game in Garden City, New

CANON EMPIRE STATE BOWL GAME

York
where
7th
ranked

Butler came up against the 13th ranked Nassau Community College.

With a rocky start, the Grizzlies managed to let the Lions slip by with two touchdowns late in the first quarter to go out to a 14-0 lead.

"I was a little concerned at the beginning. The guys needed to settle down and focus. Get back on track with the game," said Coach Troy

Morrell.

Answering back, Ronald McClendon rushed for a 11-yard touchdown, putting six points on the board for the Grizzlies. But that's not all. Mulvane sophomore Randy Johnson threw a deep ball to Florida sophomore Chavez Donnings for yet another touchdown, putting Butler two points behind, 14-12.

The two touchdowns didn't stop Doni Baskin from scoring a touchdown for the Lions, putting them ahead 20-12. But, little did Nassau know those were their final points of the game.

Ending the half, Brad Killen's 27-yard field goal left the Grizzlies trailing 15-20.

That wasn't the end of Butler's scoring streak. Johnson completed a pass to Mike



Photo by Rachel Julius

Jackson for an 18-yard touchdown. Again, Johnson's conversion pass to Jermaine Green was good, taking the Grizzlies to a 23-20 lead.

To seal the game, Johnson made a 5-yard pass to Donnings, boosting the score to 29-20. Killen's kick attempt was good, giving the Grizzlies a ten-point lead over the Lions, 30-20, the final score.

So now, the myth is true. Seven is a lucky number.

As far as rankings go, Butler is now 6th in the NJCAA polls while Nassau dropped down to 15th place.

"We played well enough to win. I am proud of the players. They played well together. The guys are champs and always will be champs," said Coach Morrell.



Above: Louisiana freshman Ronald McClendon makes a valiant attempt to catch a pass from Mulvane sophomore Randy Johnson. McClendon helped the Grizzlies to a number six ranking. (Photo by Michael Swan)

Spiking Up A

Story by Pamela Bearth

Photo by Amanda Lene

With a tough start, the volleyball team was looking for a winning streak. The team had roughly gone through a coach a year for several seasons. This year's head coach, Rick Neubauer, just started working with the girls in August.

"I made the switch from coaching track to coaching volleyball," says Neubauer. "But I originally came here to coach football."

Neubauer has been here for 16 years and has been coaching for 14.

Augusta freshman Jodi Valkenaar says, "Having the team close to home and putting a lot of dedication into my play is really worth it."

The girls began the season with a good start by beating Lake County, Colby, Fort Scott and Allen County, but lost to Pratt and Hutchinson in the Hutchinson Tournament, leaving them with a 4-2 record.

Having seven freshmen among the 11 players put a lot of pressure on the squad. The girls started to put the brakes on around mid-season, ending with a 7-13 record. The coaches were hoping that the girls would pick up the speed and start coming out and expecting to win.

El Dorado sophomore Amanda Neubauer says, "We have a lot of talent on our team. We just never really got it all together. There are seven freshman so hopefully next year they will have more experience playing together."

While practicing every day, Wichita sophomore



Rough Season



Amy Yokum and Amanda Neubauer became the top scorers in the pack.

Amanda Neubauer says, "This season didn't quite meet our expectations. We did make it to the Region VI tournament, which was a goal."

Osage freshmen Heather Orenden says, "We all work as a team and look forward to next year where we will have the experience needed to dominate the court."

The last matches in the South District tournaments ended the season with just enough wins to qualify them for the Region VI tournaments; however, the team lost in the tourney.

An Augusta freshman, Shelley Beardslee, says, "There were only four sophomores this year so I am looking forward to showing leadership on the court next year."

The women's
volleyball
team serves
up a new
coach.

left: Among the many newcomers, Augusta freshman Shelley Beardslee receives a pass during practice to gain more experience for next season. Having many new players this year will help them next season.

Instrumental Department director Roger Lewis conducts members of the concert band. There are 42 members in the concert band.



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